

Daily Eagle

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

During the past seven years more than two hundred thousand acres of land in England have gone out of cultivation, which means a loss, it is estimated, of three hundred million pounds sterling to the land owners and farmers. This condition is traceable directly to the effects of free trade in vogue in the kingdom.

The defeat of what is known as Morrison's horizontal bill for the reduction of the tariff by the forty-eighth congress was the result of a woman's planning—Mrs. Belford, of Denver. Who will prove to be the Dabulador to the fiftieth congress in its contest with the same enemy, though under different guise?

The Democrat is the only daily paper published in Kansas whose editorials are frequently reprinted in the leading metropolitan daily papers in the east—Kansas Democrat.

We don't know about that; but we believe the Democrat is the only daily paper published in Kansas whose editor has the gall to ask metropolitan papers in the east to copy its editorials.

The statement is made that for the first time for many years Russia will make a reduction in the expenses of the government and at a point where it is least expected. But the czar has decided upon making a retrenchment of 20,000,000 roubles in the war budget. This is a favorable indication in the progress of the great empire. As the Kansas City Star remarks when Russia spends more money for schools and less on the army there may be fewer nihilists within its borders.

As is usually the case, the recurrence of extremely cold weather, such as has prevailed all over the country the past three or four days, brings with it a train of calamities, such as railroad accidents, fires, deaths from freezing, etc. Accidents caused by the breaking of a rail at such times, such as the one reported yesterday in Dakota, are not surprising (it is more wonderful that catastrophes from that cause are not more numerous), but there are no more excuses for collisions at such times than in pleasant weather.

A Washington dispatch says: "Marsh Murdock, of the Wichita Eagle, accompanied by his brother T. Bent Murdock, of Eldorado, Kansas, arrived here last evening from New York, which city they had visited for the purpose of consulting an eminent oculist as to the condition of Bent's eyes. The doctor's diagnosis of the case did not afford much hope, but Murdock will again visit New York in a few days and remain there several weeks for treatment. He says if he does not recover, he will return home and resign himself to the inevitable."

The Wichita Eagle has arrived at the conclusion that the only "trust" that can be relied upon without danger of loss is trust in God. When a Kansas editor comes that near to being religious he ought to take some powdered sulphur to keep it from striking in—K. C. Star.

There is no likelihood of there springing up a demand for any sort of sulphur as auxiliary to religion in Kansas City. Joe Jones tried the heating process and it didn't rouse them. And Sam says sulphur fumes would not arouse them, or words to that effect. As to the editors of that town (except the real pious editor of the Times) they have Ephraim written in large letters on their phylacteries.

The announcement of the serious illness of John Swinton, now of New York, will be learned with regret by many of the old settlers of this state. His more recent vagaries will be covered with the mantle of charity when it is remembered that in the early days he bore his part in making the territory a free state. He was a friend to Kansas when it was in distress and needed friends. Since he left Kansas his life has been devoted to journalism, though it is said that he lost a considerable sum of money in his efforts to establish a newspaper devoted to the cause of labor, but which he suspended some time ago for lack of appreciation and financial encouragement.

The temperature in this latitude has run unusually low the past few days and there are, no doubt, some who have suffered from the severe cold, not being as well provided with clothing, shelter and fuel as needful for comfort, but when we think of forty-five degrees below zero, the point reached up in Dakota and Minnesota, we cannot but regard our section as fortunate. Another point largely in our favor is the comparative short duration of these cold snaps, never lasting more than a day or two, while to the north of us they continue for weeks. Ours is, indeed, a favored land, in which all should feel grateful that they have a place of abode.

The estimate of the acreage, product and value of the cereals for 1887, as prepared by the statistician of the department of agriculture shows that the area of corn harvested, excluding abandoned or worthless acreage, was about 72,000,000 acres; the product, 11,036,000,000 bushels; the value, \$646,000,000. The area of wheat was 37,400,000 acres; the product, 456,000,000 bushels; value, \$309,000,000. The area in oats was nearly 26,000,000 acres; the product, 658,000,000 bushels; the value, \$280,000,000. The reports of winter wheat do not show much decrease of area. In Texas there is a considerable increase and a slight increase in some other states. The average decline appears to be between 1 and 2 per cent. In Kentucky it is 97, in Ohio 99, in Michigan 98, in Indiana 100, in Illinois 98, in Missouri 99, in Kansas 98. The condition is somewhat affected by the seed-bed in the district that suffered from drought, delaying seedling, germination and growth. The rains greatly improved the situation. The average condition is 95, ranging in the principal states from 90 to 98. The condition of winter rye coincides very closely with that of winter wheat.

WICHITA IN 1888.

Already Wichita has taken a prominent place among the manufacturing cities of the west, although it is but a short time since the attention of our people was turned in that direction. Mention of the many new enterprises already established here, most of them in successful operation, has been made in these columns from time to time and so recently that a resume of them is not necessary. Enough it is to know that while our manufacturing interests are rapidly growing into formidable proportions, not one has failed, but on the other hand all have made money from the very beginning of operations, fact of no small significance to those looking for a place for profitable investment. The chief secret of Wichita's success in her manufacturing undertakings, as well as her wonderful commercial prosperity, is found in the fact that it is the best place for the establishment of factories of almost all sorts that can be found in all this western country. Being so far from competition of all kinds the advantage in freights alone serves for a good profit. The immense territory that offers itself as a market, and which is being so rapidly opened up, furnishes a constantly growing demand for all manner of ordinary goods.

Our already matchless and constantly expanding railroad system makes Wichita the natural market for an immense territory, and here must be erected the factories that will supply it. The progressive manufacturers of the country are beginning to appreciate this fact, and scarcely a day goes by that inquiry is not made in this direction. With the advantages indicated and others almost innumerable, it will be a wonder if Wichita does not become the first of the manufacturing centers of the west, as she now is the commercial metropolis. The year 1887 was a remarkable one in the growth and general prosperity of the city, but unless the outlook bodes the future, 1888 will mark greater progress than any year in the city's history.

THE INTERNAL TAX MUST GO.

The more one thinks of the internal revenue laws, the more is one convinced that they should be repealed. They were enacted for a special purpose, that of raising revenue for the prosecution of the war for the preservation of the union. The war has been over nearly a quarter of a century, and the government no longer requires this revenue. These laws are oppressive in their nature, and for that reason should be repealed. Oppressive not only in that they extort from the people the large and unnecessary sum of money as revenue to the government, but cruelly so in the methods of enforcement of penalties imposed for violations of their provisions. Hon. David M. Key, ex-postmaster general, whose residence in East Tennessee has given him better opportunities for witnessing the operations and effects of the revenue laws than almost anyone in the country, and whose clear perception and sound judgment give his views on any subject great weight, makes public his observations of the workings of the laws. Among other things, he says:

The law has begotten a board of professional witnesses, who invent cases and plan devices to make them. They go to some weak, miserable creature, black or white, and induce him to make sales that they may inform on him and obtain the mileage and fees of witnesses. Commissioners and deputy marshals lie in wait for cases, for their compensation depends upon the number of cases. It is charged sometimes that sharp and unscrupulous officers furnish liquor which is used by their minions in manufacturing cases. I have known of many cases in which federal officers have gone together in the wilder, ruder and more riotous sections to work up cases. A rule of the department of justice required that a collector or deputy collector of internal revenue should make the affidavits upon which warrants were to issue. A commissioner must issue the warrants, and a deputy marshal make arrests. A deputy collector, a deputy marshal and a commissioner, armed cap-a-pie, go out together and hunt a favorable location and settle down for work. Professional witnesses appear, the collector swears out affidavits, upon which the commissioner swears out warrants, and the commissioner tries until that locality is worked up and then they move to other fields of operation. The fees of one commissioner during one year amounts to a greater sum than my salary as judge, and yet his cases were trivial, almost without exception. These laws are furnishing a living to a large number of persons who are too lazy to work. As the tax arising from the sale of liquor and tobacco is no longer necessary, there exists no good reason why it should not be abolished.

There is no sort of doubt that like conditions prevail in many other sections of the country, and the effect upon the people is to create a feeling of distrust, not to say contempt for the federal authority, and many are led to look upon an officer of the government in any capacity as an enemy rather than a friend to the people. The abolition of the tax on liquors may put a new phase on the prohibition question, in some respects, but we have confidence enough in the people to believe they will properly take care of that. Down with the internal revenue.

The Fort Scott Tribune publishes the report of Dr. Baker, the physician sent here by the council of that city to investigate the small pox scare. The doctor states that he not made private inquiries into the matter and then of the city officials and the result was the same: he found the condition of affairs as stated in these columns, and no cause for alarm. In his report the city authorities of Fort Scott, Dr. Baker recommended the removal of the quarantine against this city. In commenting the doctor's report the Tribune said: "We are greatly pleased to make this report from our city physician, and to learn that the reports from that city are fabrications of the massive (if intellect of some associated press man) that hoped to add to his 'string' by sending out the dispatches. Such men are more detrimental to Wichita than their journalists, and the local press would do well to open war upon these correspondents."

"BURTON REJOICETH."

To the Editor of the Eagle:

I have just returned from a visit to the city of Burton, and my trip proved a profitable one, for I can say to the many readers of the daily EAGLE that the city of Burton is in the center of as fine a corn, wheat and oats producing country as there is in the state of Kansas. Truly, the farmers in the vicinity of Burton have produced a wonderful corn crop this year, of which many samples of large ears of corn are hanging from one end of the Santa Fe depot to the other. Thousands and thousands of ears decorate the front of the depot, and on one end of the depot there is a large muslin bulletin reading: Burton is the city in the center of a large and productive belt of soil which produced this year the largest yield of corn of any portion of the state, and furthermore, we do not wish to flatter the farmers too much, but only compliment them for their good sense and good management, after they have raised their good big crops of corn they, or a great many, at least, have some cattle and hogs which they can feed it to, and thereby get a good benefit from their labors, and the sooner every farmer in the state of Kansas finds out that he is simply doing the downright hard work during the hot summer days and raising his one, two and three thousand bushels of corn, or, in other words, fat-producing articles, and selling it as soon as it is good for nothing, for 30 cents per bushel, and then getting the 20 cents into the hands of some one else to sit back in his chair and feed it to vast numbers of cattle and hogs and making the money that every farmer so justly deserves, and which is so nicely and easily done, the sooner they will start on the road to real independence.

Then, farmers, why can't we all raise our eight, ten and twelve head of steers and twenty to thirty head of hogs and feed our own corn to our own cattle and hogs and make all there is in it, and especially make it when we would otherwise be sitting around our stoves, waiting for the cold winter days and complaining that there is nothing for the farmer to do in winter time in Kansas.

Now, again, farmers, I say let's get out of debt, stop paying our 2 and 3 per cent a month on borrowed money, raise our own corn, and when we would otherwise be sitting around our stoves, waiting for the cold winter days and complaining that there is nothing for the farmer to do in winter time in Kansas, let's get out of debt, stop paying our 2 and 3 per cent a month on borrowed money, raise our own corn, and when we would otherwise be sitting around our stoves, waiting for the cold winter days and complaining that there is nothing for the farmer to do in winter time in Kansas, let's get out of debt, stop paying our 2 and 3 per cent a month on borrowed money, raise our own corn, and when we would otherwise be sitting around our stoves, waiting for the cold winter days and complaining that there is nothing for the farmer to do in winter time in Kansas, let's get out of debt, stop paying our 2 and 3 per cent a month on borrowed money, raise our own corn, and when we would otherwise be 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